

Difficulties are the stoppage-stones to success.

Decent diet cures more ills than do doctors.

The oldest and dearest brow may wear the brightest jewel.

Ecological note: Down on Cape Cod they are making the sand fly.

There is no alloy in the pleasure of those who give joy to little children.

A Massachusetts doctor says he bleeds his patients just as he did 60 years ago.

Somebody has discovered that there are 44 roads which lead to hell.

Mr. Thomas Lipton is evidently sitting at the dinner table, but will he bite?

"What the Human Race Owe to the Moon" is the title of a current magazine article.

"Necessity cannot be pleaded or dismissed" says the Baltimore American.

The "Exasperate walk" has arrived. It is probably intended to enable the walkers to say something more than "Isn't the music lovely?"

New York barbers are threatening to refuse to cut the hair of men who shave themselves.

According to the Washington Post, an English scientist claims to have discovered that Darwin was wrong when he said men were descended from monkeys.

A Washington paper prints a story of a man who went fishing and in swinging his line through the air preparatory to casting caught an English sparrow.

"Billy" Edwards, the famous old-time pugilist who in 1858 won the last lightweight boxing title for the championship, has just died.

It has been discovered by an English statistician that it requires \$37,000 to raise a society girl.

An Egyptian sun temple and a city that has been lost for 1,500 years have been located by Prof. James H. Breasted.

Hands have been playing the "Marsellion" in Strasbourg this summer for the first time since Germany took possession of Alsace and Lorraine.

The barrel top is still a strong vantage ground in the down east country store.

Last month the foundation-stone of the "Peace Palace" was laid at the Hague.

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AND OTHER COAL DEAL

TIDEWATER PIPE COMPANY'S RELATIONS WITH TRUST.

HOLDS MUCH OF STOCK

Minutes of Stockholders' Meeting Whose Action was Repudiated are Unsealed—Archbold Denies Reorganization Rumor.

New York.—Another of the deals of the Standard Oil company, that by which it gained control of the Tidewater Pipe company of Pennsylvania, was revealed Monday in the federal suit against the trust.

The Standard was shown to own at present 31 per cent of the Tidewater stock, and by an agreement entered into in 1923 between the two companies, the oil business was divided in such proportion that the Tidewater held 11 1/2 per cent.

An interesting incident of the day's hearing was the unsealing of the minutes of a stockholders' meeting held in Titusville, Pa., on January 17, 1923, the action of which in electing officers was repudiated at a meeting held in Philadelphia of the managers of the Tidewater company.

John D. Archbold, vice president of the Standard Oil company, was present in the unsealing of the minutes of a stockholders' meeting held in Titusville, Pa., on January 17, 1923.

Mr. Archbold gave out at the office of the company here a denial of the story saying: "The published statement to the effect that the Standard Oil is about to confer as to changing its name, extending its capitalization and so forth, is unauthorized and untrue."

Chicago Kindergarten Principal is Found Choked to Death.

Chicago.—Mrs. Lillian White Grant, 40 years old, a widow, well known in Hyde Park and principal of a kindergarten, conducted in the building of the University Congregational church, was found murdered in her room at 8520 Madison street, Friday.

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CAGE FALLS AND ELEVEN DIE

NORRIS ACCIDENT IN MINE AT HERRING, MICH.

Brake Falls to Work—Miners Hurled Down 75 Feet—Seven Famed Alive But Fatally Hurt

HERRING, Mich.—By a cage plunging 75 feet down the shaft of the Jones & Laughlin Steel company mine, 11 men were killed and seven fatally injured Friday.

The cage with its human freight was being lowered on the first trip for the day when the brake on the hoisting drum suddenly failed to hold. Two other men sprang to the assistance of the one at the brake wheel, but their combined efforts did not avail and the wire cable continued to unravel from the drum like thread from a bobbin.

The cage shot down a couple of hundred feet before a link in the top rapidly paying out cable caused it to part and from that point the cage had a sheer drop to the bottom of the shaft. The safety catches which it was equipped failed to operate.

Workmen at the bottom of the mine immediately set about the gruesome task of removing the dead. Seven men were found still alive, but they are fatally hurt.

Thousands of people soon congregated about the mine shaft. In the crowd were the wives and children of the 400 employees who work in the mine. Each thought that husband or parent or a son was in the cage. There was no way of relieving the suspense, for the fallen cage blocked the exit. It was fully two hours before the cable was adjusted so that the surface.

When all the miners came from underground and many anxious wives and others failed to find members of their families who worked in the mine, the scene was awful. The priests and the police tried to keep the people from coming and begging them to be calm.

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THE STRAP HANGER

STRAP AND AUTUMN TRAVEL

I GET OFF AT THE NEXT CORNER!

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PEACE NOW IN MOROCCO

THREE CHIEF TRIBES ACCEPT TERMS OF THE FRENCH.

Hostilities at an End—Features of Agreement Made Between Gen. Druce and Natives.

MOROCCO.—The delegates of three important tribes have accepted the French peace overtures and will see that the terms of the agreement are carried out. Hostilities are now at an end.

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PROPRIETARY REMEDIES VS. PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS

Statistics Show, of the Deaths from Illness of Drugs in Two Years, Only Three Per Cent Were Due to Patent Medicines, According to Figures Based on Medical Certificates.

The press committee of the Proprietary Association of America will present at the meeting of the American Medical Association, which will convene in a report showing the number of accidental deaths caused by patent medicines in the two years ending June 30, 1917, as compared with deaths from other causes.

Almost immediately after the beginning of the latest crusade against proprietary medicines this committee was instructed to collect data. This work was done through the clipping bureaus, which furnished accounts of all deaths, exclusive of suicide, due to the misuse of medicines, drugs or poisons. The results showed that only three per cent could be traced directly to the products made by the members of the association.

The great majority said to have been exercised in obtaining the figures received. Whenever the cause of death was doubtful, special investigation was made, no matter where the case of patient occurred. The work of ascertaining and preparing the record was done in Chicago, and the original clippings and correspondence are in the possession of Ervin F. Kemp, 154 La Salle street, that city, the association's publicity agent. The report says, in part:

A large number of accidents, resulting fatally, otherwise, were caused by the carelessness of persons who left drugs, medicines or poisons within the reach of children. A large number, also, were caused by persons going to medicine cabinets in the dark and taking down the wrong bottle. In no case reported was any medicine, patent or otherwise, held responsible for injury, death or disability when left within the reach of children or administered in gross overdose.

The committee says that it is unlikely that any cases of death from the use of patent medicines escaped the newspapers, but that it is probable that death from the causes tabulated did occur without receiving publicity. Physicians, of course, report the causes of death. The committee says that they would be the last to suppress the cause if due to the use of medicine not regularly prescribed.

A recapitulation of the committee's findings show 4,295 cases of poisoning, of which 1,763 were fatal. The greatest number of cases, 1,638, with 802 deaths, is attributed to medicines other than proprietary remedies. There are on the list 90 cases of sickness and 43 deaths due to patent medicines.

Analyzing its statistics, the committee finds 201 cases of sickness, with 143 deaths, due to strychnine tablets, which are among physicians' favorite remedies and are often left within the reach of children.

Under the head of miscellaneous prescriptions are grouped 67 cases where, the report says, it has been impossible for the committee to ascertain the name or the character of the drug or medicine which caused injury or death, beyond the fact that the medicine or drug was prescribed by a physician. Of these cases 18 were fatal. The committee says:

"Under the head by All Patent Medicines are grouped all those patent medicines which are advertised direct to the public for internal use. Competent authorities say that at least one-half of the medicines taken in this manner are of the kind known as 'patent medicines' and yet in two years among 80,000 people there have been but ninety cases (forty-three fatal) that have been reported in the newspapers. Then when the use or misuse of these remedies is not in a single fully substantiated case it is ever charged that any patent medicine is recommended does not injure the patient. It should be understood that in making death certificates and in reporting cases of injury to the newspapers a physician has the final word, and in this connection is there any probability that the doctor will hide his own carelessness or neglect or that of a fellow practitioner whose support he may want at some time, and is there even a possibility that he might hide any responsibility that could be thrown at a patent medicine? Ask yourself these questions. Then when you have found the answer, consider that during all this most thorough and careful investigation covering a period of two years, in not a single case established was it shown that patent medicines were injurious.

The most remarkable case reported was that of a child who in New York who suffered from pain in the chest. A physician ordered a porous plaster which the patient ate, with fatal results.

New Method of Cutting Steel. A new method of cutting steel is said to have been patented by a Belgian engineer. The process consists in first heating the metal by means of an oxyhydrogen flame and then cutting it by a small stream of oxygen gas, which mixes with the steel and forms a flux, which flows freely from the cut. It is said that the cut is fully as smooth as that made by the saw, and is only 1/100 inch wide.

A woman, 71 years old, accused of infanticide, England, and infanticide and disorderly conduct, said she had been "roughed up" by a constable. Her mother was 84.

Seven Men and Two Girls Executed for Slaughtering Mill Owner.

Lodz, Russia.—Seven workmen and two girls were executed here Monday by shooting, without trial, for participating in the murder of Marcus Silberstein, owner of a large local cotton mill, who was killed by his employees September 15, because he refused to pay them for the time they were out on strike.

The new military governor of Lodz, Gen. Karsanoff, who has been given special powers to prevent outbreaks, will exile every third workman of the 800 employed by the late Harry Silberstein for not having prevented the murder.

Thirty-two Passengers Hurt. Broken Rail Wrecks Limited Train on the Southern Road.

Washington.—Thirty-two passengers were injured, none of them seriously, the Chattanooga & Washington Limited train on the Southern Railway, just north of Chattanooga, Sunday. A broken rail was the cause of the accident. The entire train, composed of a baggage car, day coach and three sleepers, left the track, the sleepers being almost destroyed by fire. A special train was quickly made up and came to this city with all the passengers of the Limited.

Arrest 800 Men in One Raid. Lodz, Russia Poland.—Troops and police made a sudden descent upon the large cotton mill here owned by Marcus Silberstein, who was murdered by his employees Sept. 15, because he refused to pay them for the time they were out on strike. Eight hundred of the workmen were taken into custody.